



THE SUN BEATS PITILESSLY DOWN ON THE DEAD PROSPECTOR ... ON HIS HATE-CRAZED DOG, FLAME ... AND ON THE DURANGO KID, FIGHTING DESPERATELY TO SURVIVE! DURANGO KEEPS GIVING GROUND ...! WILL HE FALL PREY TO

FLAME'S REVENGE!

SADDLE - BAGS FILLED TO BUSTING WITH NUGGETS... IT'S TIME FOR OLD SAM BARLOW AND HIS DOG, FLAME, TO HEAD DOWN OUT OF THE MOUNTAINS! WE STRUCK IT RICH THIS TIME, FLAME! FROM HERE ON IN, YOU AN' ME ARE GONNA BE ABLE TO TAKE IT EASY!

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THAR AIN'T A YOU SEE YEAH. DOG ALIVE THET WHUT I SEE ...? BUT OLE SAM'S HE HAS SADDLEBAGS THET THREE MEN WHEN ARE LOADED DOG SO MUCH GOLD'S WITH WITH AT STAKE! FOLLOW NUGGETS. HIM! ME DOWN





A LIGHTNING STREAK COULDN'T STRIKE FASTER THAN FLAME LEAPING AT THE HIDDEN BADHAT!









AND FLAME TURNS TOO LATE TO SAVE HIS MASTER!

SLIDIN' DOWN AFTER HIM!
GRAB THOSE SADDLEBAGS...
AN' LET'S MAKE TRACKS
OUTTA HERE!





















FLAME TREMBLES ... DEFEATED, WAITING TO BE DISPATCHED TO THE GRAVE AFTER HIS MASTER! EASY, BOY, EASY! YOU'RE NOT ONTO YOU AT THE WRONG TIME ...





HEY! THE DOG'S TAKING OFF! SOMETHING TELLS LATER-A GOLD ME I BETTER CATCH UP NUGGET TO THE MEN HE'S LYING LOOSE! AFTER BEFORE HE AND THERE REACHES THEM! HMM-ARE SIGNS OF CLOSEST PLACE AROUND A STRUGGLE & HERE FOR CASHING JIN GOLD NUGGETS WOULD BE RED GULCH,





















THIS WAS ONE TIME THE DURANGO KID'S FRENDS FROZE WITH HORROR WHEN THEY SAW HIM LEAP DOWN OUT OF THE NIGHT! FOR THEY KNEW HE WAS COVERED BY THE NEVER-MISS GUNS OF

DEAD-SHOT DEBBY!





BUT THEN DEBBIE BEGAN SQUEEZING TRIGGER ..





AND THEN, AS THE CLIMAX OF THE ACT-

YOU'VE ALL CHECKED THE BLIND-FOLD, SO YOU KNOW THE LITTLE LADY CAN'T SEE THROUGH IT! NOW KEEP YOUR EYES FIXED ON THE BOARD DOWN THERE, FOLKS...!







AFTER THE SHOW-

MY DAD JEFF STONE, TAUGHT ME YOU MUST'VE I'M FROM THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER, MA'AM. MIND TELLING ME HEARD OF HIM. UP TILL THE DAY HE DIED, DAD WAS THE BRAVEST, FASTEST-SHOOTING WHERE YOU LEARNED SHERIFF IN THE WHOLE HOW TO HANDLE











YOU MUST BE



THAT

PROPOSITION, DEBBY. LOCO TO THINK I'D TOTE GUN FER THIS. EVER RIDE WITH BAD-HERE GANG, AN' I'LL HATS! DON'T YOU KNOW SPLIT YUH IN FER A WHO I AM ?- SHERIFF JEFF STONE'S GOOD SHARE OF THUH SWAG. DAUGHTER!

I'M MAKIN' YUH A FAIR



SURE, I KNOW! AN' THAT'S

YUH'LL WORK WITH US,

DEBBY! TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT THIS LETTER.

EXACKLY WHY I'M SURE

YUH EVER SEE THIS

THET'S RIGHT! IT'S DADS! AN' IT S A FULL CON N-NOBODY FESSION OF HOW HE ELSE FRONTED FER ME AN' EVER MY GANG WHEN WE WROTE WAS OPERATIN' IN HIS TERRITORY! IT'S ABOUT TIME YUH FOUND OUT THET YORE PAW WASN'T THUH FINE UPSTANDIN' HOMBRE YUH TOOK HIM FER, DEBBY ...



UP YORE MIND! EITHER WORK WITH US... OR I SEND THIS-HERE CON-FESSION TO THUH NEWSPAPERS SO THUH WHOLE WORLD KIN KNOW WHUT A LOWDOWN DOUBLE -





I'LL = SOB = WORK
WITH YOU! B-BUT I DON'T
WANT ANY OF THE MONEY!
AND = SOB = YOU MUST PROMISE
THERE WON'T BE ANY
KILLINGS AS LONG AS
!'M AROUND!



LONG AS WE GIT WHUT WERE
AFTER, WE DON'T KEER HOW
MANY FOLKS STAY ALIVE! DO WE,
MEN...? AN' AS FER YORE NOT
WANTIN' ANY OF THUH LOOT,
THAT MAKES US PLUMB,
HAPPY TOO!



AND SO, WITH DEBBY'S FABULOUS GUNS FIRING IN THEIR BEHALF, THE OWLHOOTS BEGAN CLEANING UP!



THAT-A-GAL, DEBBY! THOSE
GUARDS WON'T BE WORRYIN'
US NONE WHILE WE CLEAN
OUT THUM SAFE!

MOT EVEN THE FASTEST STAGECOACHES WERE SAFE!







DURANGO HAD THEM LINED.UP AND WAS CLEARING LEATHER TO TAKE THEM IN WHEN-









SOON- THE TRAIL'S
CLEAR-THEY
HEADED RIGHT INTO THE
RAVINE! HMMM-THAT'S ODD.

WHEW! ROLLED OVER JUST IN TIME!
LUCKY I SPOTTED THE HOOF-MARKS
GETTING SHALLOWER! ONLY REASON
FOR THAT COULD'VE BEEN THE RIDERS
JUMPING OFF TO SET UP AN

THE ONE'S WHO FIRED ARE DUCKING BEHIND THE RIDGE... BUT THEY'VE SENT OTHERS TO BLOCK OFF THE FAR END OF THE RAVINE ! I'M TRAPPED





FOR GOOD NOW!

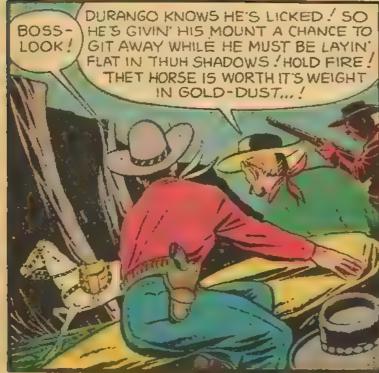
THAR'S NO PLACE YOU CAN'T!

DOWN THERE FOR DURANGO YOU PROMISED
TO TAKE COVER! ALL WE THERE'D BE
GOTTA DO NOW IS STICK NO KILLING
OUR GUNS OVER THUH
RIDGE AN' SHOOT BLIND!
DURANGO DON'T STAND AROUND!

GRAB THET SHE-CAT AN' TAKE HER GUNS !... I
KIN SEE NOW, DEBBY, YUH'LL NEVER BE A BADHAT AT
HEART! AIN'T A MAN OUTSIDE THUH LAW BUT WOULDN'T
GIVE HIS EYETEETH TO GIT DURANGO! TOO BAD, DEBBY'CAUSE THIS MEANS THET AFTER WE'RE THROUGH
WITH HIM, WE'LL HAVE TO TEND TO YOU...!













SATER-





WHAT S

CAN'T

THE

YOU CAN'T BE PROTECTING THEM!
THEY'RE NOT WORTH IT! THERE
ISN'T AN HONEST MAN AMONG
THEM! THEY'RE
RUSTLERS, GUNMEN, D-DID YOU SAY
FORGERS...?
FORGERS...?



THUH CAT'S OUTTA THUH BAG, DEBBY—I MIGHT AS WELL TELL THUH TRUTH! THUH BOSS HAD ME FORGE THET CONFESSION! YORE Y PAW WAS AN HONEST



WHAT A FOOL I YOU WERE WAS.. TO BELIEVE BLINDED BY DAD EVER COULD YOUR LOVE FOR HAVE BEEN YOUR FATHER CROOKED! BUT DEBBY. BUT EVERY-I'LL MAKE UP FOR THING'S GOING IT! I KNOW WHERE TO BE ALL THEIR LOOT 15 RIGHT NOW CACHED...I'LL SEE THAT EVERY CENTS



THE DURANGO KID'S WESTERN DICTIONARY

THIS feature is a western dictionary, to explain for our readers the meaning of western terms and expressions they may come across in these pages. We will explain about Indians and pioneers, gunfighters and cowboys, horses and cattles, and so on . . .

TEPEE ' The tepee was the conical tent, usually made of buffalo hide. in which the Plains Indians lived. Very often these skin-tents were decorated by drawings that represented exciting scenes in the lives of their warrior owners.

The manner of raising the tepee was to put three poles on the ground together, and attach them in such a manner that they formed a tripod. Then, by using a long pole, this arrangement of poles was raised and braced by other poles. The buffalo skins were then stretched across the poles and sewed along the front so as to leave a flap opening. The women of the tribe did this work.

Inside the tepee was the fire, a circle of stones where the fire was made, set in middle of the tepee so that its fire smoke could go up and out of the opening at the top of the tepee. Twig and skin beds were set close to the skin part of the tepee, where the men, women and children slept. Rawhide thongs were stretched across the tent, from pole to pole, from which the warriors hung their bows, quivers of arrows, war clubs, lances and knives.

In bad weather, the warriors often gathered inside their tepees to play games, to eat and talk over their next hunting party or war party. The women, too, used these tepees in which to congregate, chattering away, sewing and mending hide jackets and moccasins, bow cases and arrow quivers, saddles and hackamores.

Usually about 20 poles were used in constructing the tepee: These poles were of cedar, spruce, or any straight slim tree. The buffalo covers for these skin-tents were made in the springtime. Sometimes as many as fifty buffalo skins were used to make a large lodge.

After the lodge was up, a skin lining, like curtains, was stretched all around the tepee, to keep out drafts and rain. This was often decorated with beads or paintings similar to those on the outside of the tepee. Often a guest bed was put in among the regular beds of the family. Once in a while an altar to the Great Spirit was built, as part of the regular furniture of the tepee.

The door was nothing more than a skin flap, though some Indians used a blanket.

UNION PACIFIC One of the two railroads that spanned the continent for the first time on May 10, 1869. The other railroad that linked its tracks with theirs was the Central Pacific. The last tie to be fastened into place to complete the tremendous job (which held the fascinated interest of the entire nation) was made of highly polished California laurel, 8 feet long and 8 inches wide, and held a silver plaque commemorating the occasion.

This last tie was laid 1085.8 miles west of Omaha, Nebraska.

Governors and high officials of state and federal governments, executives of the railroad and other industries. men and women were on hand for this great occasion. Telegraph lines informed all the world that the United States was now a nation united by railroad tracks, from the gold fields of California to the fishing banks of Maine.

VIRGINIA CITY . Virginia City, Montana, was the site of rich drama and high tragedy during the years of the building of the west. In 1863, five prospectors discovered huge golden nuggests in its creeks, and men came pouring in to try their luck. Virginia City grew from grassy banks and rocks to a teeming metropolis. Gold was the magnet that drew more than ten thousand men and women to Virginia City, to "try their luck!"

Two of the rich gold locations were Alder Gulch and Daylight Gulch. The miners used pans and sluiceboxes to tap the streams for the pre-

cious vellow metal.

Inevitably, Virgina City attracted the lawless element. Henry Plummer and his gang flourished here, before the Vigilantes hanged them from some trees. Plummer was a law official who "went bad." When the thriving town elected him sheriff, he put his gun-toting pals in as his deputies and proceeded to hold up stagecoaches, rob payrolls and shoot down helpless people. But the law caught up to him and Henry Plummer and his men paid the price for their wrongdoing.

The white buffalo WHITE BUFFALO was actually an albino buffalo, with a pure white hide and reddish eyes. The Plains Indian considered this white buffalo a sacred object and would never harm one. The Omahas and others had a white buffalo ceremony.

A tribe of Indians inhabiting ZUNI the west central parts of New Mexico. They dwell in a pueblo, and seemingly have no other tribal connection with their neighbors and are found nowhere else. It is believed that they were victims of the fierce Navajo and Apache warriors when those tribes first came swooping down into the southwest. Believed to have been a strong, numerous people at one time, they were almost exterminated by these savage invaders of their hot desert country.

Today, the Zuni tribe numbers almost two thousand people.

ADOBE WALLS This was the scene of a famous battle between buffalo hunters and Indians. For some

years before the battle took place, these buffalo hunters went out of towns like Dodge City, to massacre thousands of buffalos for their hides. They would leave thousands upon thousands of these animals dead on the plains.

Now the Plains Indian depended on the buffalo for his food and clothing, his tepee skins and war shields. He used its bones, its horns, even its hoofs for various functions of his daily life. To see the buffalo shot down so wantonly-to the Indians, killing the buffalo was like killing them!—drove the Indians mad with fury.

Uniting, the Indians decided to attack Adobe Walls and exterminate these hide hunters. Adobe Walls was a depot and trading post, where the hunters and hide men could buy goods and supplies and sell their hides.

The Indians who formed the war party against the white men were Kiowas, Cheyennes, Comanches and Arapahos. Having held their war talk near Red River, they were ready to ride. Leading them were such chiefs as Quanah Parker (son of a Comanche war chief and a white woman, he was the greatest of all Comanche chiefs) and Isa-tai, Wild Horse and Mowway. Some of the Kiowa and Cheyenne war chiefs were the famous Satanta, Lone Wolf and Howling Wolf.

The battle itself took place in 1874, under a hot June sun. The Indians galloped in at a fast pace, but the buffalo hunters—each one of them an expert shot with the big buffalo rifles-were protected by thick adobe walls. Some of the white men even had telescopes attached to their guns, according to the Indian testimony in later years. Even when the Indians would not be charging, but waiting to renew a charge, the buffalo hunters would pick off their horses, killing them at almost incredible distances.

Despite their ferocity and their anger, the Indians could not cope with the high-powered rifles in the hands of such expert marksmen. They were driven off, and Isa-tai, their main war chief Quanah Parker was only a young warrior at this time) was blamed for their crushing defeat.

Among some of the well-known white men fighting at Adobe Walls among these buffalo hunters were Bat Masterson and Wyatt Earp, who were later to become famous as sheriffs and town marshals.

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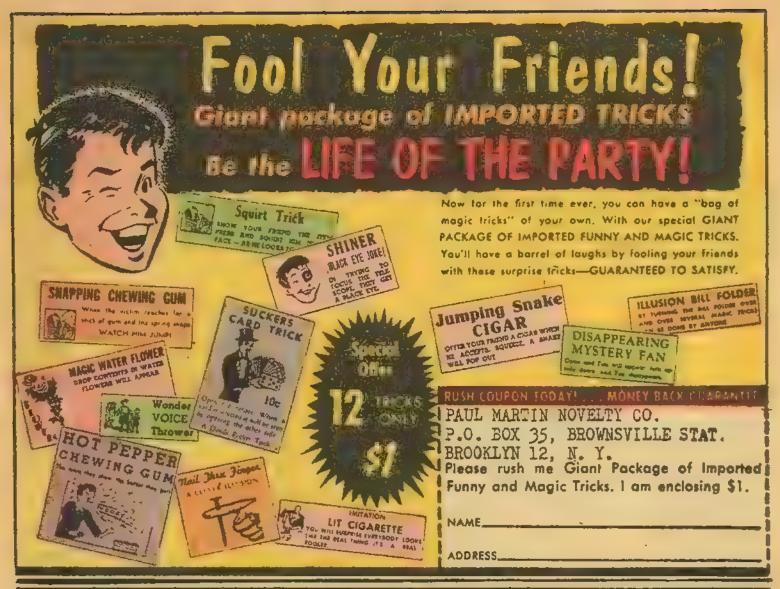
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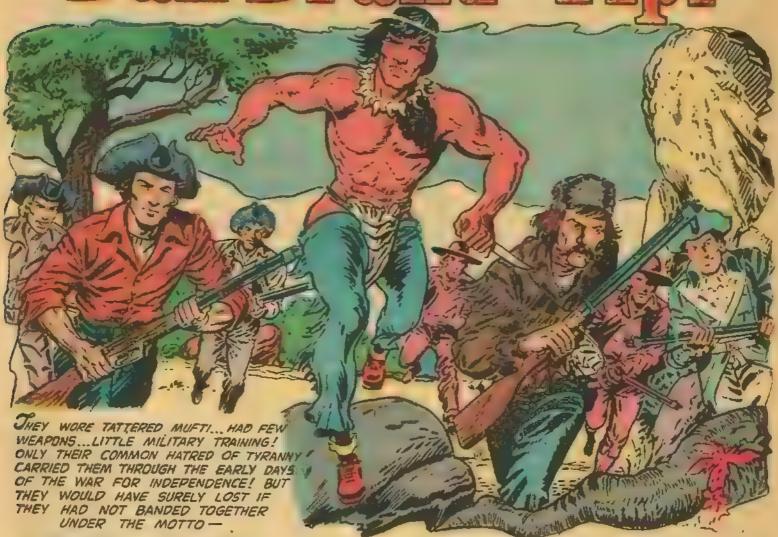
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LEAVE HIM BE, JOSIAH! WE'RE NOT AT WAR YET .. AND ROYALISTS ARE ENTITLED TO THEIR OPINIONS

HE'S MORE THAN EXPRESSED AN













YOU ARE DEAD, DEAR FATHER AND BROTHER

BUT I LIVE ON! YOU HAVE MY WORD...

I SHALL SPEND THE REST OF MY DAYS

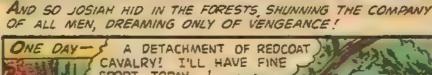
MAKING THE REDCOATS PAY DEARLY FOR
WHAT THEY HAVE DONE HERE! AND I

SHALL WORK TOWARD THIS END ALONE!

...THIS WILL BE MY PRIVATE WAR!

...FOR I FEEL ONLY SCORN FOR YOUR
PATRIOT FRIENDS WHO WERE ABSENT
IN YOUR HOUR OF NEED!



























BEFORE THE KING'S SOLDIERS
CAN REGAIN THEIR WITS, DAN BRAND
AND TIPI WHEEL AROUND, AND—

HEAD FOR THE FOREST!
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THE BLAZING EYES OF MULEY PIKE!





CHANCE TO PROVE
I'M A HERO EVEN
BEFORE THAT BOOK
COMES.../LET'S SEE
NOW - WHAT WOULD
DURANGO DO IN
A CASE LIKE
THIS...?







SO POOR MULEY ROLLS DOWN INGLORIOUSLY...











DIT THAT MOMENT, THE DOOR OF THE STAGE SWINGS OPEN -





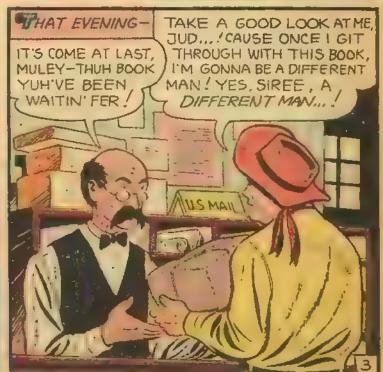
NAAA - I WAS JIST



WAS CLOSE! WOULD SHOW UP TODAY— LETTIN'EM THINK THEY WHUT WERE SO I RODE ALONG AS THE HAD THUH DROP ON ME, BUT YUH DOIN'CN ONLY PASSENGER. THEY I'D HAVE COME UP WITH THUH STAGE, HURT YOU, MULEY...? SUMPTHIN' BEFORE THEY SQUEE ZED TRIGGER! LET'S GIT TO THUH STAGE! I'M "GROAN: IN NO SHAPE TO RIDE SADDLE BACK TO TOWN!

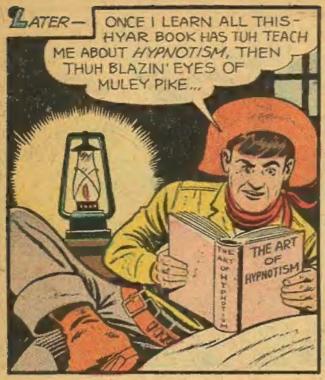
I HAD A HUNCH THAT GANG







WHEW-THET









G-GOSH, LOOKA THOSE
BLAZIN' EYES! I BETTER
GIT AWAY FROM THUH
MIRROR BEFORE I PUT
MYSELF IN A TRANCE!
GOLDURN — I KIN HARDLY
WAIT TO HYPNOTIZE
MUH FIRST OWLHOOT AN'
LEAD HIM STRAIGHT TO
DURANGO...!



MULEY KEEPS MUTTERING GLEEFULLY, UNAWARE THAT HE HAS AN AUDIENCE!















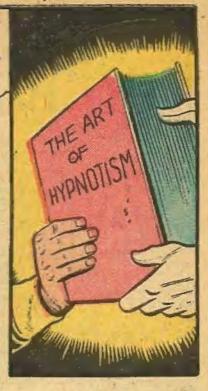






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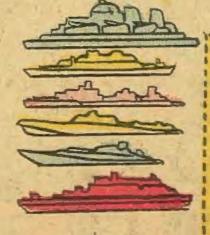




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